

ARIZONA REPUBLICAN SPORT PAGE

AN AFTERNOON OF FINE SPORT

Weather Promised Clear for Horse Matinee at Fair Grounds, and Great Crowd Will Celebrate the Holiday.

Every lover of good horse flesh will be at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, not only to celebrate Washington's birthday but also to witness an afternoon of splendid sport. The weather is expected to clear today.

There will be running races, harness races and auto races and in the afternoon, Romaine Fielding will give pictures of the afternoon sports to incorporate in some of his moving pictures.

Not only will all this occur but there is going to be cowboy and cowgirl relay racing and Miss Virginia Hanks will drive "Kidney" Lambert's wheel, which, so as to get into the picture, in fact, it will be a good picture without her.

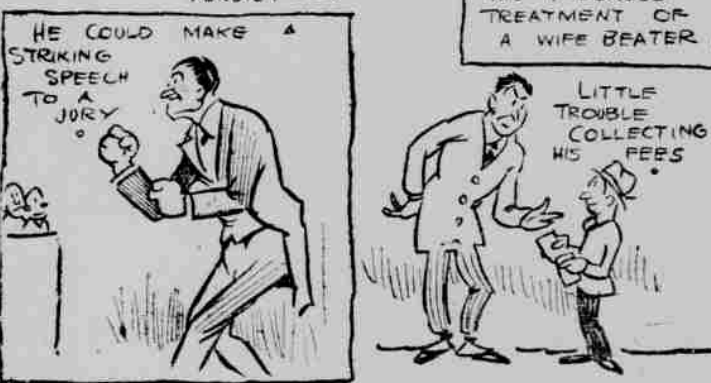
Lots of interest is being taken in the half-mile matched running race between "Vina," a m., and "Hell Bopper," a m. The mile track record is 48 seconds and "Vina" has worked a mile in 47 1/2 seconds. "Hell Bopper" is one of the best five-eighths horses in the west and could probably beat "Vina" in that distance, but "Vina" is a little whirlwind for a half mile and "Hell Bopper" has undertaken a contract to lose out in that distance.

Then there is the five-eighths of a mile coming race between "La Perle," a m., "Jimmie," a m., "Myrtle Queen," a m., and "Apache Kid," a m. Horse lovers are particularly acquainted with "Apache Kid" than any of the others, but the vice versa way that the three other contestants represent some of the best horse flesh in the state of Arizona and "Apache Kid" will probably be playing second fiddle or third fiddle the time the wire is reached.

There will be two harness races, a free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace, the best three in five, distance, one-half mile.

There are four chicken-jacks entered in the free-for-all trot, "Kilcare," a m., "Sally Vixen," a m., "Gipsy Boy," a m., and "Lady Leco," a m. Until the last two months "Kilcare" has been a pacer and he was the winner of the 2:20 pace at the last best time at that race being 2:18. It is well known, however, that he can pace around 2:11. He has shown such a disposition to trot that he has been allowed to have his own way and it is thought that he will probably be another "Zulu Bell" in the go either gait in about the same speed. He will have to go up against "Sally Vixen," that ad-

JOE SHUGRUE WANTS TO BE A LAWYER; HIS FISTIC ABILITY WOULD HELP HIM



mirably fills that has been developed by Lester Seligman. She is the mare with which Seligman expects to cop some of the big stakes off the Grand Circuit some day.

"Lady Leco" and "Gipsy Boy" have been at the fair grounds for nearly a year now and they have rounded into splendid form and one of the other may be the surprise of the afternoon. "Lady Leco" won first heat of the three-year-old trot at the fair, but "Gipsy Boy" won the other two. So you see there are nothing but winners in this race.

The free-for-all pace also has four entries in "McClendon," a m., "Gay Tommy," a m., "Jesse Penna," a m., "Gibrella," a m., "McClendon" is by "Leland D." and is one of Seligman's favorites. He is the favorite in this race but will have to go up against several new ones this time. There is "Gay Tommy," a recent importation from Kansas, corn-fed and they say he is a hum-dinger. Then there is "Jesse Penna," a "Colored Green" Bly, that has the makings of a crackerjack. Also there's a well known bay mare, "Gibrella," one of the best ones stabled at the fair grounds.

It can be readily seen from the summary given above that tomorrow afternoon's sport will not be an ordinary affair.

J. R. Lambert will be master of ceremonies, J. C. Adams will do the starting, Postmaster C. P. Wood will do the timing, A. L. Moore, Shirley Christy and Dr. Monard will officiate in the judges' stand, and Romaine Fielding will take the pictures.

Bundle Day—Feb. 27.

MIGRATIONS OF PLAYERS

Three Big Leagues Have Selected Training Camps. Southward Flights to Southern Climes Will Commence Soon.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Within the next three weeks more than 700 baseball players will be scattered through the south and southwest training for the annual pennant races of the National, American and Federal Leagues. With the gathering of veterans and recruits through another stage of the progress which marks the annual seasons of the national sport, magnates, league executives and legal authorities will give way to the player so far as popular interest is concerned and the coach's cries silence the wrangling of rival combinations.

While a majority of the twenty-four clubs composing these three leagues have selected their spring training camps and set the dates for the reporting of players there is still a possibility that two or three may alter their plans at the last moment. As the lists stand at present, however, the south Atlantic states will be the scene of the greatest activity. Georgia will quarter six clubs within her borders while Florida will entertain five. Tex-

BE WIDEAWAKE SAYS COLLINS

One Baseball Star, Who Writes His Own Dope, Gives Some Advice: Will Be Seen Here With the White Sox.

Eddie Collins, one of the few player-authors who write their own dope, has an article in the March Baseball Magazine on the Value of Alertness. Collins will be here in March with the Chicago White Sox. Speaking of this valuable quality in a ball player, Collins says:

"Alertness is an essential characteristic of every good ball player. How often do you hear the words, 'Be awake!' shouted across the ball field. As I look back on it now it seems as though those were the very last words I recall my old side partner, Jack Barry, saying in the last game of the 1914 world's series. In the closing inning, when defeat for us seemed inevitable, he was the only one with any 'pepper' left, and kept hollering to the rest of us infielders. Come on, show some life here; be awake, all of you."

In a sense of half the thing which ought to be foremost in a player's mind is to be one of the cogs in the machinery of his team, and an error on his part of omission, rather than commission, will not prove disastrous as well. For that reason it is most essential for a player to have his mind strictly on the game when he is on the field of play and there is a game in progress. It is not an uncommon thing for a base runner to talk with an opponent when he is temporarily rooting at a certain base, but take it from me, there is more a sign flashed by the latter to this same base runner that escapes the latter's notice simply because his attention is centered other than where it should be.

"Keep your eyes on that ball!" is a favorite slogan of a football coach, but these same words are just as applicable to a baseball player. There are any number of amusing stunts which I could relate that arose simply because one player was not alert to the situation, and consequently

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MESA MEETING TEMPE TODAY

Southside Teams Open 1915 Baseball Year With Pre-Season Encounter at Gen City—Hall and Oviedo Pitching

Mesa:	Tempe:
Harris, 3b	C. Brown, ss
Moor, ss	Morris, c
Griffin, 1b	Williams, lf
Nutt, c	Bond, 1b
Oviedo, p	Mullen, 2b
Dean, rf	G. Brown, 2b
Brink, 2b	Deal, cf
J. Moore, cf	Shumway, rf
Castle, lf	Hall, p

That is the way Mesa and Tempe will line up for today's game at the Gen city park this afternoon at three o'clock. It is the opening game of inter-city baseball for the season of 1915. Paul Julius Langewski, manager of the Jewels said over the long distance last night that the diamond would be plenty-nifty dry, and the grand stand comfortable unless it rained a lot more water out of the sky and at a "three hour last night," the rain had not put in an appearance, so that the prospects are brilliant—almost scintillating.

Hall, who is coach for the Phoenix high and an old timer of the Phoenix outfit, is subbing with the Jewels until that strong and southside aggregation can get a flamer of its own. Felix Oviedo, who does NOT spell his name Oviedo, as one journal recently had it, is pretty well known locally too.

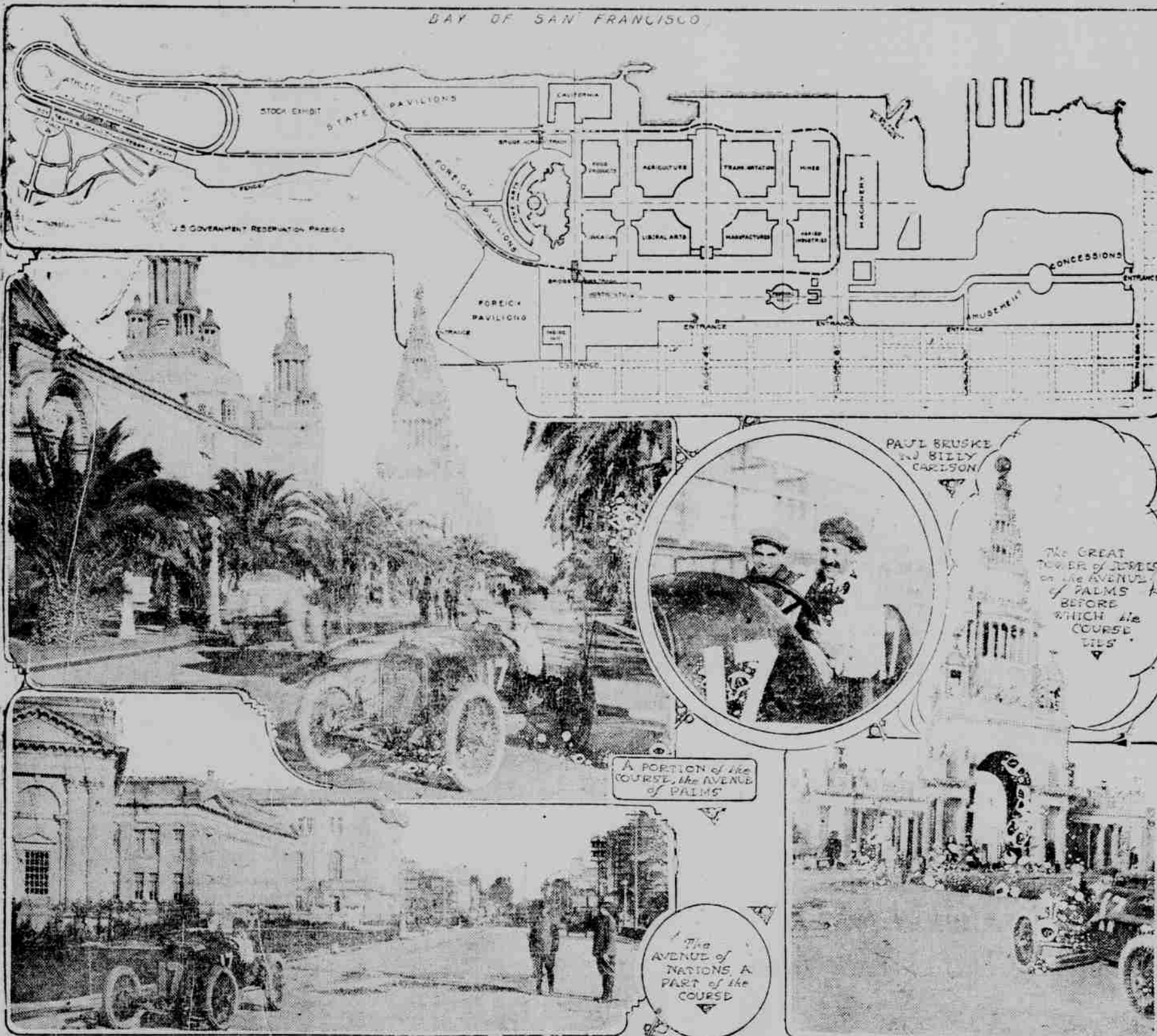
Nutt and Morris, the two backstops are the pick of last year's catching talent in the Salt river valley, so considerable interest attaches to the batteries.

BIG RACING MATINEE FAIR GROUNDS, FEB. 22nd

Trotting, pacing, running, cowboy and motorcycle races—Other special features. Best afternoon program ever shown here. Admission 50c. Children 25c. No charge for reserve seats. Autos and vehicles admitted free.

J. R. LAMBERT, Director

All Set for Greatest Vanderbilt Race!



The map shows the course of the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix races at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The start will be from the mile race track at the west end of the exposition grounds. The course runs along the state and foreign sections to the "hairpin turn," then along the Avenue of Palms at the side of the exhibit palaces, then to a right angle turn at the Palace of Machinery, thence to a second right angle turn at the Palace of Mines and along the Esplanade. At the Column of Progress a detour must be made and then straightaway to the "hairpin turn." From here the course lies through the state section and back on the mile track.